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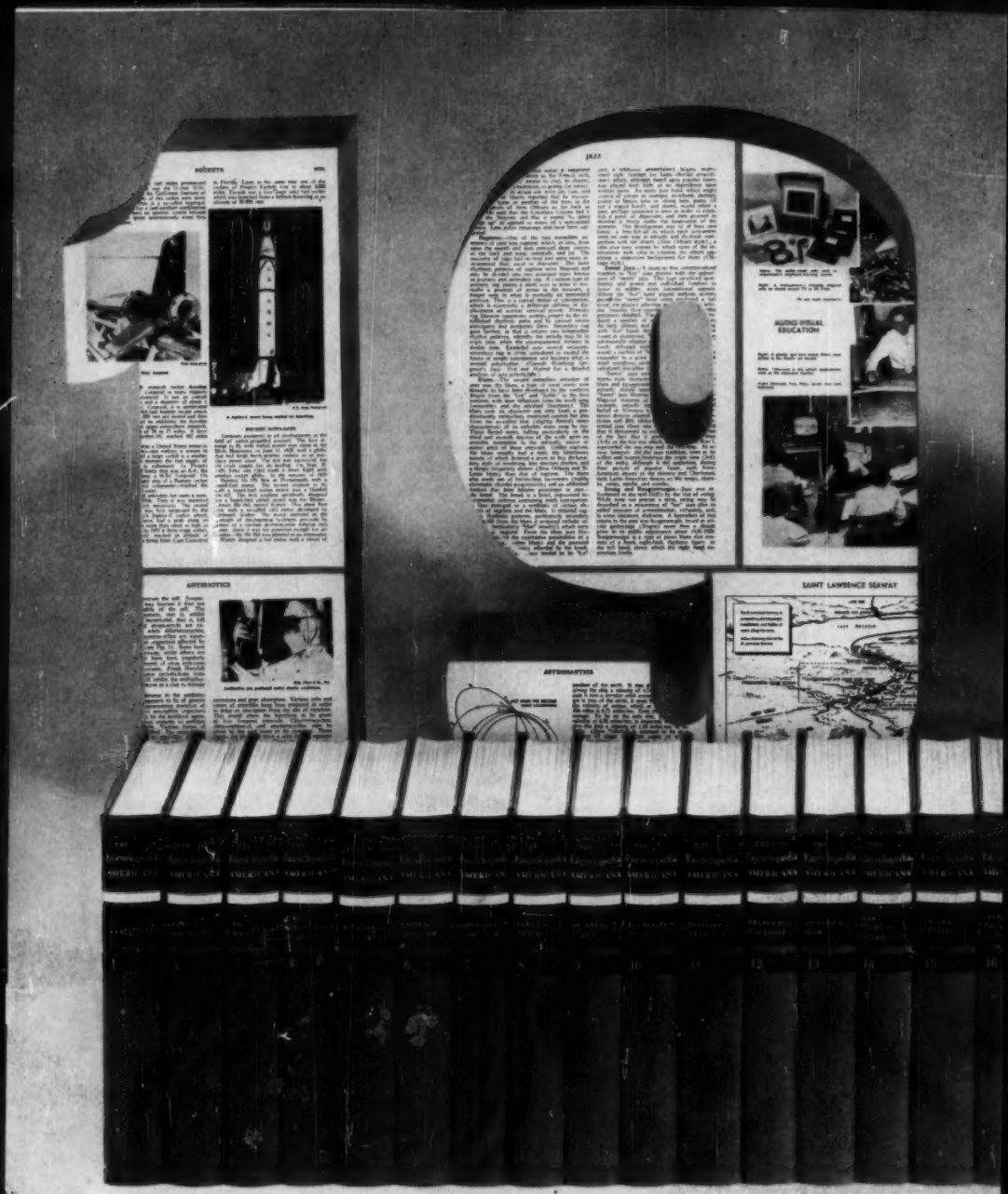

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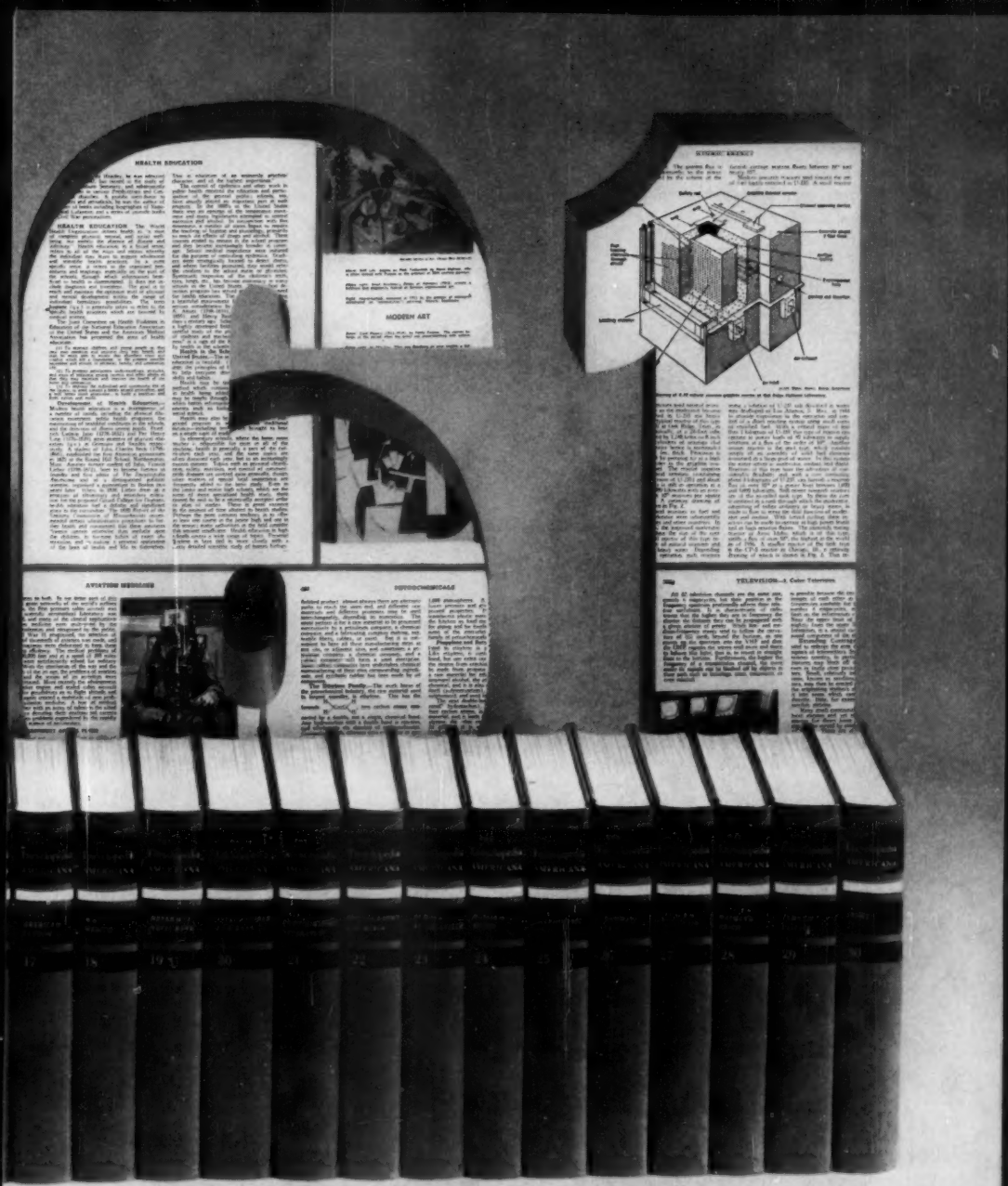

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The purpose of the work as described in the Preface is "to present information in a brief and portable form—what might properly be called finger-tip information." According to the book jacket there are "31,500 articles, hundreds are entirely new, and 5,250 entries have been substantially revised." Information has generally been updated through 1959, and according to the Preface, in certain areas "the latest information available in January 1960" has been used. The emphasis on America has been kept but "thousands" of articles on European persons, places and things have been included. As a rule general survey articles as noted in the review of the first edition still are omitted. However, brief survey articles under such headings as *Canadian Literature, English; Canadian Literature, French; Chinese Architecture; Hindu Music; Japanese Art;* and *Icelandic Literature* may be found.

Entries in *An, Di, Ka, No,* and *Ra* were compared in the two editions. Twelve more entries by actual count are contained in the sections of the second edition; many articles have been revised, and new entries included, while others have been omitted. Longer and/or more up-to-date articles can be found in the second edition for *Anesthesia; Antibiotic Substances; Dionne Quintuplets; Kashmir;* and *Norway.* Revision of entries resulted in changes in some headings in the second edition. For example, *North Atlantic Treaty Organization* is used instead of North Atlantic Treaty. New entries include *Anouilh, Jean; Dienbienphu; Kariba Dam* (Rhodesia); *Nobelium;* and *Rain Making.* The following entries have been omitted: *Anderson, Alexander* (American wood engraver); *Division; Kalckreuth, Leopold Karl Walter, Graf von* (German painter); and *Range* (grazing land). Biographical articles contain birth and death dates through December 1959.

Helpful in locating other material are the numerous cross references within articles indicated by the use of small capitals. No examples of blind references were found and only one inconsistency in form was noted. The second edition contains more *see* references in the sections checked, *An, Di, Ka, No,* and *Ra,* than the first.

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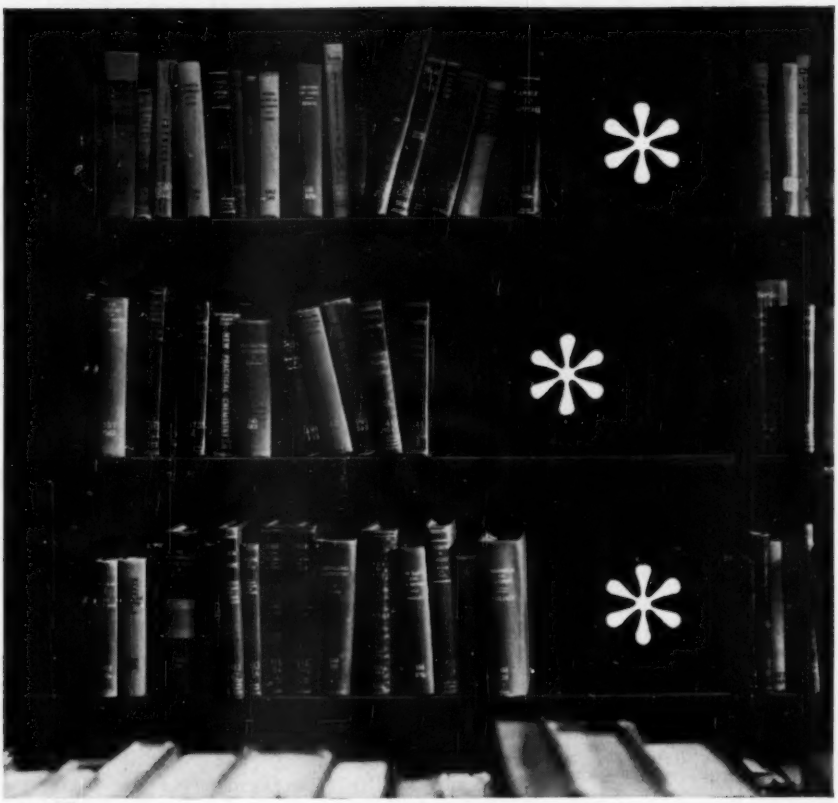

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Table headings, "Elements," "Geologic Eras," "Language: Linguistic Families," "National Parks and Monuments," "Nobel Prizes," and "Weights and Measures," are the same in both editions but the material has been updated in some cases.

Lists have been revised and brought up-to-date. For example, the death date of Pius XII and the name of the present Pope, John XXIII, are included in the list "The Popes" to be found under the heading *Papacy*. The suggestion to include "Birthstones" made in the Committee's review of the first edition has been adopted. The list under *Stain removal* in the first edition is not repeated in the second edition.

Pronunciation is shown for many entries and the complete pronunciation key is located on both the front and back end papers. No bibliographies are given. Entries vary in length from two lines to over two columns. References to book, chapter, and verse in the Bible are given for many Bible entries. *See* references to illustrative material appear in many entries.

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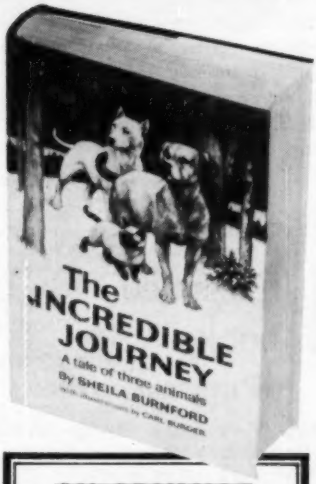

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New York times. Background and foreground; an anthology of articles from the New York times magazine. Ed. with an introd. and notes by Lester Markel. 1960. 489p. Channel, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $5.

Ranging over the past three decades, these pieces from the *New York Times* offer an intelligent, lucid commentary on the U.S. and world problems, the arts, the art of living, and other topics. James Thurber muses on talking dogs, Adlai Stevenson writes of the Kremlin's challenge, Alan Paton condemns South African *apartheid*, and many others express their views in this rewarding anthology for the reflective reader.

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100-200 PHILOSOPHY—RELIGION

Baly, Denis. Academic illusion. Foreword by Stephen F. Bayne, Jr. 1961. 179p. Seabury, $2.25.

For the discerning reader, a provocative book by a Kenyon College professor who looks searchingly at some of the major weaknesses of the academic world: the widespread lack of intellectual and moral courage, the misuse of authority, and the noncommunal nature of the university community. The author also explores such questions as the Christian argument and its validity for the academic community, and the need to bring together the worlds of faith and learning. This vigorous appraisal that often applies to modern society as a whole is based on a series of lectures given in 1956 at the Episcopal Faculty Conference at Orleton Farms, London, Ohio.

248.83 Universities and colleges—Religion 61-5575

Bornkamm, Günther. Jesus of Nazareth. Tr. by Irene and Fraser McLuskey with James M. Robinson. 1961. 239p. Harper, $4.

An important study by a German theologian who writes not only for the scholar but also for the "laymen who wish, so far as possible, to arrive at an historical understanding of the tradition about Jesus."—*Foreword*. Dispensing with colorful but inaccurate legends about Jesus the author draws his scholarly appraisal chiefly from the Synoptic Gospels and in so doing shows how much they tell about the historical Jesus. A bibliography, notes, and appendixes round out an illuminating, consistently interesting work that demands and deserves careful reading and reflection.

232 Jesus Christ—Person and offices 61-5256

Dentan, Robert Claude. The design of the Scriptures; a first reader in Biblical theology. 1961. 276p. McGraw-Hill, $5.

History, Doctrine, and Life are the three divisions of an introductory guide to the Old and New Testaments that attempts to "set forth the teaching of the Bible in such a way as to illustrate the consistency and organic unity of biblical thought."—*Introd.* Intended to be illustrative rather than exhaustive the guide offers brief but perceptive discussions of various Biblical texts and their relevance to contemporary Christianity. A helpful, well-organized work for the Protestant reader. Most of the material in the book first appeared as articles in The *Living Church* and *Episcopal Churchnews*.

220.6 Bible—Theology 60-15254

Gehman, Richard. Let my heart be broken with the things that break the heart of God. Photos. by Richard Reinhold. 1960. 245p. illus. McGraw-Hill, paper-covered boards, $4.95.

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A free-lance writer's readable account of a trip to the Far East with Bob Pierce, president-founder of an extremely active Christian service organization called World Vision, Inc. Accounts of some of the people in the organization and their work in orphanages, hospitals, and other institutions throughout the area are described by an author who began the trip as an objective observer, but before its completion became emotionally committed to the ideals of the organization.

275 World Vision, inc. || Pierce, Robert Willard || Missions—Asia 60-15687

Gordon, Richard E. and others. The split-level trap. 1961. 348p. Geis; distributed by Random, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $4.95.

A professional psychiatric examination of a suburban community is put into terms the general reader can understand. Although the analysis shows evidence that there is a relationship between certain nervous disorders suffered by men, women, and children and their suburban way of life the study will be of interest and value also to readers in other environments as a guide to understanding personal maladjustments in the contemporary world and ways of preventing or overcoming them.

132.1 Social psychiatry 61-7828 (W)

Grant, Frederick Clifton. Translating the Bible. 1961. 183p. illus. Seabury, $4.25.

A well-known Bible scholar writes readably and informatively of the major Greek, Latin, and English translations of the Bible. The final chapters survey important translations since 1881 and explore some of the principles and practices of Bible translation. A bibliography is appended. A lucid coverage for both the general reader and the student of the subject.

220.52 Bible—Hist. || Bible. English—Versions || Bible—Criticism, Textual 61-5794

Spence, Hartzell. The story of America's religions. Published in co-operation with the eds. of Look magazine. 1960. 258p. Holt, Rinehart and Winston, $4; de luxe ed., $14.95.

A series of articles reprinted from *Look* magazine survey 14 religious bodies "which have made great sociological impacts upon the American scene."—*Foreword.* Methodists, Baptists, Lutherans, Presbyterians, Congregationalists, Roman Catholics, the Eastern Orthodox church, Episcopalians, Jews, Seventh-day Adventists, Disciples of Christ, Mormons, Christian Scientists, and Quakers are the groups presented in a friendly fashion. Libraries willing to spend the additional amount may want the oversized de luxe edition (1960. 86, [40]p. illus. 13½ in. $14.95. 60-12319) which contains 28 full-page reproductions of paintings in color and a 40-page section of black-and-white photographs.

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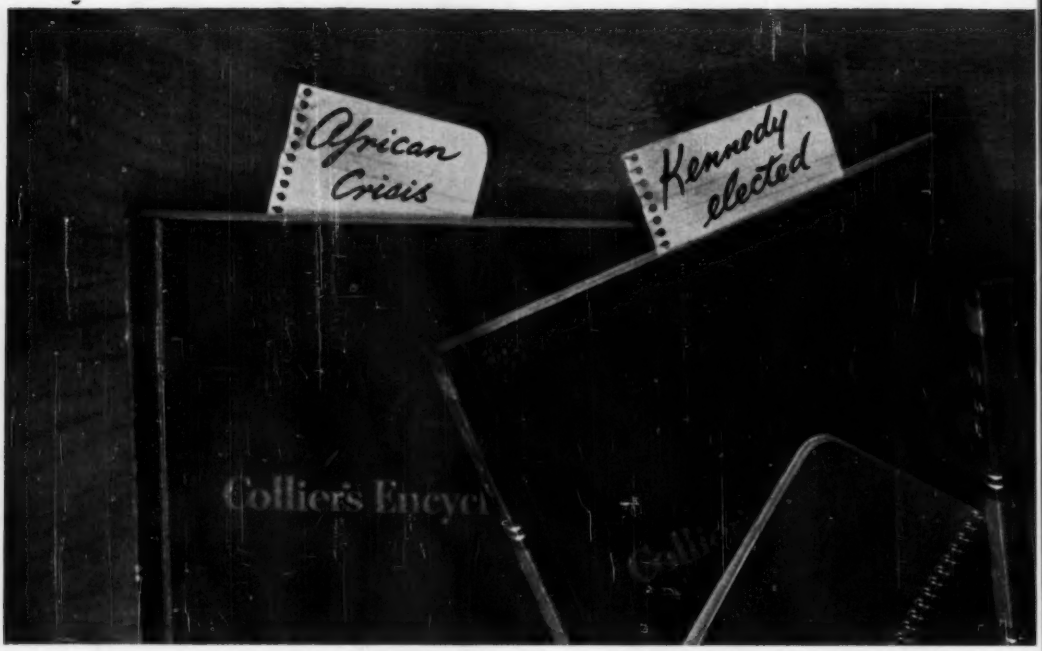

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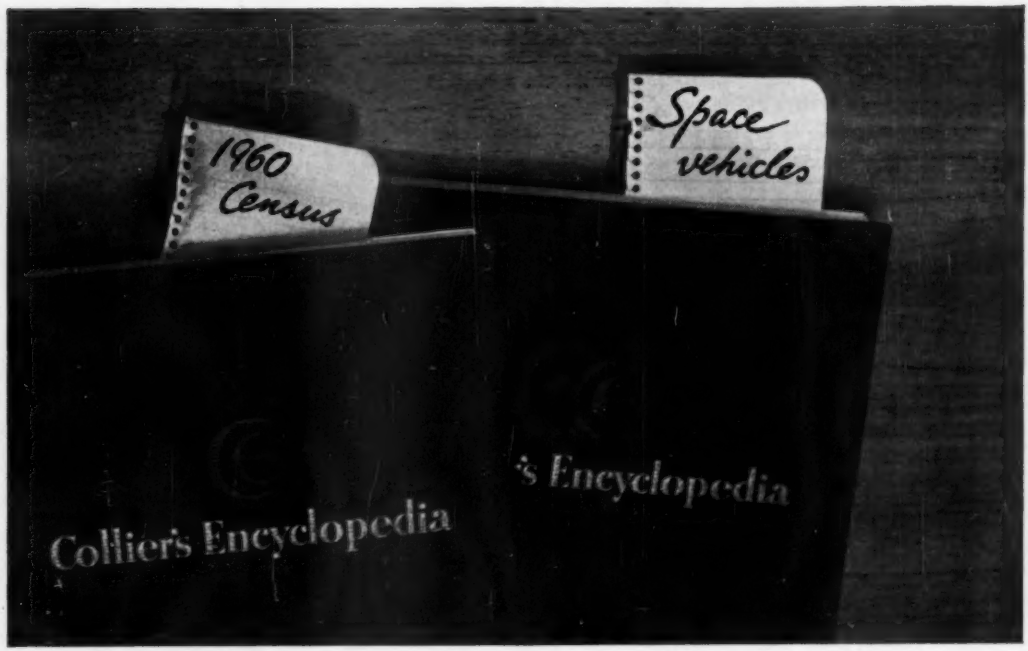

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Storr, Anthony. The integrity of the personality. 1961. 175p. Atheneum, $4.

A British psychiatrist reflects on personality and on the psychotherapist's role in personality development. The author was trained in the school of Jung and admits to a slight bias in this direction, but does not hesitate to draw on Freud and others for fruitful concepts. The result is a quiet, thoughtful discussion that leads to some significant conclusions: that personality development is a natural process that proceeds, ideally, from dependence to independence and does so to the extent that a child experiences objective love (characterized by acceptance and the freedom to realize his unique personality). The five-page bibliography contains many items accessible and of interest to the layman.

131.342 Psychotherapy || Personality 61-6376

300 SOCIAL SCIENCES

Barron, Milton Leon. The aging American; an introduction to social gerontology and geriatrics. 1961. 269p. illus. Crowell, $7.50.

Prepared primarily for use as a college textbook for students in the disciplines of sociology, anthropology, psychology, and social work, the well-organized and authoritative study will also be helpful to any who work with older persons in a professional capacity and to thoughtful middle-aged readers who want to prepare for their own retirement years. Attitudes toward retirement, the different prospects for the aged in rural and urban settings, employment practices, social services for the aged in the U.S. and in Western Europe, religion in aging adjustment, and health problems in old age are discussed in a realistic manner, supported by numerous charts and tables. Several of the chapters have previously appeared as articles in various professional journals, as papers given at conferences on gerontology, or as separate publications. In the publisher's "New sociology series."

301.435 Aged—U.S. 61-6171 (W)

Buckingham, Walter S. Automation: its impact on business and people. 1961. 196p. Harper, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $4.50.

The fundamental principles of automation, its history and extent, and its effects on the theory and practice of management are discussed in the beginning chapters of an informative book designed for the general reader as well as the specialist. Other problems explored include automation's impact on the industrial structure, jobs and working conditions, unemployment, economic growth, and its social and cultural implications. An objective assessment that brings clarity to a complex subject.

338.45 Automation 60-15329 (W)

Council on Foreign Relations. Social change in Latin America today, its impli-

cations for United States policy. [By] Richard N. Adams [and others]. Introd. by Lyman Bryson. 1961. 353p. Harper, $5.

Six U.S. authors with wide experience in contemporary Latin American affairs contribute to an informative book written under the auspices of the Council on Foreign Relations. The studies are concerned with recent sociopolitical changes in several Latin American countries and the effect of these changes on U.S. policies. The countries covered are Peru, Bolivia, Brazil, Guatemala, and Mexico. Of special interest to students of contemporary Latin American affairs.

327.7308 U.S.—Relations (general) with Spanish America || Spanish America—Relations (general) with the U.S. || Spanish America—Soc. condit. || Spanish America—Politics—1948- 60-13715

Dallin, David J. Soviet foreign policy after Stalin. 1961. 543p. maps. Lippincott, $7.95.

The author of *The new Soviet empire* (BOOKLIST 47:234, Mr 1 51) and other studies of contemporary Russia presents a voluminous work divided into five main sections: The international situation of the Soviet Union at the end of the Stalin era, The Malenkov-Molotov era, The first Khrushchev era, The new course in the Middle and Far East, and Khrushchev in command. Based on extensive research the book offers a large-scale, detailed appraisal for the student and for the general reader with some background in the subject. Contains seven maps.

327.47 Russia—For. rel.—1945- 60-14257 (W)

Eisenhower, Dwight David, *Pres. U.S.* Peace with justice; selected addresses. With a foreword by Grayson Kirk. 1961. 273p. Columbia, $4.

Thirty addresses given by Eisenhower during the last 10 years all expound some phase of the question of world peace. Some of the core ideas which appear and reappear in the papers are world unity through cooperation between countries, continued efforts despite obstacles and unexpected developments, and individual tolerance which he believes to be most indispensable to peace with justice.

†341.1 Peace 61-7096 (W)

International Labor Office. Why labour leaves the land; a comparative study of the movement of labour out of agriculture. 1960. 229p. tables. International Labor Office, 917 15th St., N.W., Wash. 5, D.C., paper, $2.25.

The introduction to a succinct study states that recent changes in the movement of labor from agriculture to other occupations call for a reappraisal of the problem. Factors mentioned are the greatly accelerated rate during the last two decades and the differing conditions in advanced countries and in those less developed. Included in the survey are countries in North and South America,

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Europe, Asia, and Africa. The review emphasizes economic and social aspects and concludes with suggestions for a government policy. Illustrated by numerous tables giving wage, population, farm size, and production statistics.

301.35 Rural-urban migration 60-52291

John Dewey society. Programs for the gifted; a case book in secondary education. 15th yearbook, ed. by Samuel Everett. 1961. 299p. Harper, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $5.50.

A well-organized symposium consisting of chapters by a number of experts including Paul Witty, Margaret Willis, Jean Fair, and the editor concerns the education of gifted students in American high schools. In Part one giftedness is defined and a general philosophy suggested; in Part two programs used in Russian, German, and English schools are studied for applicable ideas; in Part three specific programs in a variety of schools in the U.S. are described, showing a number of different approaches to the subject; in Part four the editor presents conclusions and ideas for the future. As well as focusing on the educational needs of the unusually able adolescent this yearbook stresses the importance of developing in the gifted youth "a sense of personal responsibility for achieving the good society."

†371.95 Gifted children—Education 61-6330

Lyle, John H. The dry and lawless years. 1960. 311p. illus. Prentice-Hall, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $4.95.

A Chicago judge who served on the Municipal Court bench in the 1920's writes from first-hand experience of those "dry and lawless years" when Capone and other gang leaders were in their heyday. High lights in the careers of Capone and other racketeers, the Valentine's Day massacre of 1929, and the author's part in the downfall of Al Capone are some of the elements in a lively chronicle of Chicago crime and those who battled it. In the final pages, the author asks that citizens in Chicago and other communities support or help to create local crime commissions.

364.10977311 Judges—Chicago—Correspondence, reminiscences, etc. || Crime and criminals—Chicago 60-13364 (W)

Mabee, Carleton. The seaway story. 1961. 301p. illus. Macmillan, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $5.95.

The men who first dreamed of a St. Lawrence seaway, the long period in which Canada and the U.S. debated whether or not to start the project, the final passing of the seaway bill in 1954, and the construction of dams and relocation of towns are, with other phases of the seaway story, described in this well-written chronicle of the project and its effects. To supplement his research the author sailed in a freighter over the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence, took part in the final phase of constructing the seaway, and talked with persons displaced by the project. A vivid and consistently informative book that is as the author puts it, "a slice of North American life that is at once heroic and sordid, at once encouraging and disturbing."

386.2097 St. Lawrence Seaway 60-13813 (W)

McCarthy, Eugene J. Frontiers in American democracy. 1960. 155p. World, $3.75.

Forthright essays in which a U.S. senator from Minnesota points to pressing political, social, and economic problems confronting the U.S. and offers suggestions for new action and thought on the part of public officials and citizens. His topics include morality in the government, the theoretical basis of democracy, and tensions and trends in the Federal government. Clarity of style and thought distinguish this perceptive overview.

342.73 U.S.—Pol. & govt.—20th cent. 60-6688 (W)

Rapoport, Anatol. Fights, games, and debates. 1960. 400p. illus. Univ. of Michigan, $6.95.

The author of *Science and the goals of man* (BOOKLIST 46:327, Jl 1 50) modifies and develops the arguments presented in the earlier book regarding the link between science and ethics. Where he previously subscribed to Clausewitz' theory that human conflicts are predominantly manifestations of debates and that violent conflicts, including wars, are continuations of debates by other means he now distinguishes between debates, in which opposing parties seek to convince each other; fights, in which the object is to injure or defeat the opponent; and games, in which both sides strive for incompatible goals within agreed-upon rules. Closely reasoned, provocative arguments requiring careful reading aid the serious student of human conflict to recognize the characteristics of types of conflicts and the "intellectual tools" for dealing with them.

301.23 Social conflict || Interpersonal relations || International relations || Games of strategy 60-9971

500-600 PURE SCIENCE —APPLIED SCIENCE

Anders, Nedda (Casson). The complete electric skillet-frypan cookbook, by Roberta Ames [pseud.] 1960. 196p. Hearthside, $3.

Some of the recipes given in the author's *Electric skillet-frypan cookbook* published in 1955 are repeated here but over half of the recipes are new and general instructions are restated. Since some recipes are not repeated both books will be useful on the specialty cookery shelf. This includes meat, vegetable, soup, canapé, casserole, dessert, and beverage recipes.

641.586 Electric cookery 60-9665

Bonnet, Leslie. Practical duck-keeping. Line drawings by Joan Bonnet. 1960. 126p. illus. Sportshelf, paper-covered boards, $5.

Written for English users, with English-adapted breeds named and costs given in English terms, but contains many generally useful suggestions on keeping and breeding utility ducks in small flocks.

636.597 Ducks 60-52233

Cahn, William. The story of Pitney-Bowes. 1961. 262p. illus. Harper, $4.50.

A more lively than usual business history relates the struggle of the Pitney-Bowes Postage Meter Company to gain acceptance for its postage meter machine. In addition to the details of the technical and commercial aspects of the company, the book also describes the Pitney-Bowes philosophy of personnel relations. The author, obviously impressed by Pitney-Bowes history and policies, is not always completely objective.

†681.12065 Pitney-Bowes Postage Meter Company || Postal service—Metered mail 60-10454

Hall, Henry Marion. A gathering of shore birds. Ed. and with additions by Roland C. Clement. Illus. by John Henry Dick. 1961. 242p. illus. 10¼ in. Devin-Adair, $10.

Short descriptive essays on the 57 species of shore birds known to breed on the North American continent north of the Panama Canal. Some of the material is taken from Hall's articles in *Audubon Magazine*. Data on local names, field characters, and range are summarized at the end of each essay but the book is not intended as a field guide. Attractive black-and-white drawings do not attempt to convey field characters or plumage variations.

†598.297 Birds—North America || Water-birds 60-10711

Liebers, Arthur. Companion dogs: how to choose, train, and care for them. 1960. 317p. illus. 10¼ in. Barnes, $7.50.

A useful illustrated guide to choosing, caring for, and training a family dog. A large section of the book is composed of detailed descriptions of and pertinent facts about "the most popular dogs." Material on dog shows, field trials, and building a doghouse is included along with a glossary. Practical for both those who plan to buy or already own a dog.

636.71 Dog breeds || Dogs 60-9876

Ma, Nancy Chih. Mrs. Ma's Chinese cookbook. 1961. 178p. illus. 10¼ in. Tuttle, plastic, $4.95. Publication date February 27.

A washable plastic binding, pleasing format, and illustrations that are both informative and enticing are distinguishing features of a general cookbook by a Chinese who has made a study of her native cookery and taught it to both Japanese and Americans living in Japan. The Chinese approach to cooking, advice on substitution of familiar for exotic ingredients, and choice of recipes invite comparison with Lin's *Secrets of Chinese cooking* (BOOKLIST 57:285, Ja 15 61); Mrs. Ma's book has the more attractive format, otherwise the two are equally desirable.

†641.5951 Cookery, Chinese 60-12197

Strauss, George and **Sayles, Leonard R.** Personnel: the human problems of management. 1960. 750p. illus. Prentice-Hall, $10.60.

A textbook intended primarily for the business student and secondarily for instructors of courses in public, educational, and hospital administration should be useful to others who, like the persons addressed, are interested in equipping themselves "to deal effectively with the human problems of the business organization."—*Preface*. A well-documented, workmanlike exposition in which a professor of industrial relations and a professor of management consider the components of the personnel problem, supervision and supervisory skills, organization, manpower and employee development, incentives for effective performance, and management's responsibilities.

658.3 Personnel management 60-12214

Terres, John K. The wonders I see. With drawings by Walter Ferguson. 1960. 256p. illus. Lippincott, $5.

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591.51 Zoology—U.S. || Animals, Habits and behavior of 60-13582 (W)

700 THE ARTS

Cleaver, Nancy. The treasury of family fun; indoor and outdoor activities, ideas and projects for every month of the year. Illus. by Barbara Cook. 1960. 434p. illus. Revell, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $4.95.

A Canadian minister's wife, author of a weekly syndicated newspaper column "For parents only" offers a month-by-month guide to games, projects, hobbies, parties, and trips for the entire family or for the individual preschool, grade school, and teen-age child. Giving special attention to games and projects that are of little or no expense, the author stresses the importance of family participation in play and worship.

790.19 Family recreation 60-13097

Davis, Jed Horace and others. Children's theatre; play production for the child audience. 1960. 416p. illus. Harper, $4.50.

All aspects of dramatics for children are reviewed by writers who have had wide experience in teaching, directing, and writing for children's theater groups. The authors' central thesis is that only the very best is good enough for children. Their book is therefore "addressed to the serious workers and students of the modern children's theatre." —*Preface*. Finding and adapting suitable plays, achieving strong direction, designing costumes and stage sets, managing the lighting, and preparing for the special problems of touring are among the professional and technical procedures discussed. A useful tabulation of 120 children's theater plays is appended.

792.0226 Children's plays—Presentation, etc. || Children's plays—Bibl. 60-15622 (W)

Gershwin, George and **Gershwin, Ira.** The George and Ira Gershwin song book. Foreword by Ira Gershwin. Illus. by Milton Glaser. Arrangements by Albert Sirmay. 1960. 178p. illus., photos. 12½ in. Simon & Schuster, paper-covered boards with plastic ring backbone, $10.

A selection of the songs by George and Ira Gershwin—Ira was his brother's most frequent lyric writer—with both words and music supplied. The songs, dated between 1924 and 1938, are arranged in no particular order and there is no index. A preliminary selection of notes, "Marginalia on most of the songs," by Ira Gershwin recalls details of their composition, their first production, and subsequent history. Concealed ring binding opens flat for use at the piano.

†782.8154 Musical revues, comedies, etc.—Excerpts —Vocal scores with piano || Moving-picture music —Excerpts—Vocal scores with piano M 60-1028

Jones, Barbara Mildred. Water-color painting. 1960. 109p. illus. 10 in. Van Nostrand, $5.75.

Written with verve and a sense of humor an excellent manual for the beginner provides a good deal of sound information both verbally and visually. Chapters on basic equipment, how to begin to paint, painting out-of-doors, composition, and perspective are enlivened by the author's line drawings and water colors, four of which are reproduced in color.

751.422 Water-color painting—Technique 60-51711

Littlewood, Harry. Learning to swim. Illus. by J. A. L. Jago. 1961. 158p. illus. Sportshelf, paper-covered boards, $3.75.

An English book on swimming that gives practical advice on the sport for both the beginner and for those who want to improve their techniques. Front and back crawl strokes, the breast stroke, plain diving, and other phases of the sport are concisely but helpfully discussed. Advice to swimming teachers, physical fitness exercises, and practice schedules round out a book in which some terms—such as bath for pool—may be unfamiliar to American users.

797.2 Swimming 61-294

Marcucci, Luisa and **Micheletti, Emma.** Medieval painting; a history of European painting. [Tr. by H. E. Scott]. 1960. 207p. mounted col. illus. 13⅜ in. Studio-Viking, $25.

A handsome, encyclopedic volume which covers the whole span of medieval painting from the fourth to the fourteenth centuries. Well-selected and carefully reproduced color plates are placed conveniently throughout the text. The first half of the book discusses medieval painting through the thirteenth century; the second is devoted to its full flowering in the fourteenth century in the work of artists such as Giotto, Simone Martini, and Lorenzetti.

759.02 Painting, Medieval || Paintings, Medieval 60-52147

Mingote, Angel Antonio. History for beginners. Text by Jan Read. 1960. 96p. illus. 9¾ in. Nelson, $3.

A Spanish cartoonist's version of the history of world civilization, quite different in style, approach, and treatment from Shafer's *The wonderful world of J. Wesley Smith* (BOOKLIST 57:287, Ja 15 60). According to Jan Read, who collaborated with the artist on the English text, the drawings used in this book are

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741.5946 History, Comic, satirical, etc. || Spanish wit and humor, Pictorial 60-51078

Reed, Alma M. The Mexican muralists. 1960. 191p. illus., col. plates, ports. 10¼ in. Crown, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $5.95.

An informal introduction to the lives and works of 30 modern Mexican muralists by an American writer and art gallery owner who has lived in Mexico for a number of years and has known many of the artists concerned. Describing the revival of mural painting as a renaissance of Mexican painting, the author indicates the scope of the movement through brief biographical sketches including a consideration of each artist's social, political, and aesthetic motivations, and by numerous illustrations, 16 in color.

759.972 Mural paintings and decoration, Mexican 60-15397

The Weavers, *ed.* The Weavers' song book. Arr. for piano and guitar by Robert De Cormier. 1960. 177p. 11¼ in. Harper, $5.95.

Contains the words and music of 79 songs from the repertory of a popular quartet of folk singers. An introductory note and a prefatory section entitled "Ten years with the Weavers; a personal report" introduce the individual members of the quartet, tell of their ten-year association, note their collective and individual recordings, identify the sources of their songs, and explain how they arrive at musical arrangements and interpretations. Many of the songs are credited to "Paul Campbell," a collective pseudonym.

†784.4 Folk-songs M 60-1041 (W)

800 LITERATURE

Camus, Albert. Resistance, rebellion, and death. Tr. from the French and with an introd. by Justin O'Brien. 1961. 272p. Knopf, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $4.

A collection composed of essays chosen by Albert Camus, in the last year of his life, as worthy of preservation in English. France's underground rebellion against German occupation, the current Algerian crisis, Christians and unbelievers, and the writer's role in contemporary society—these and other important matters are reflectively discussed in prose that unites a lucid style with incisive intellect. All of the essays were originally published in French.

844.914 Europe—Politics—Addresses, essays, lectures || Good and evil 60-16703 (W)

Gann, Ernest Kellogg. Fate is the hunter. 1961. 390p. Simon & Schuster, $6.

In this personal memoir the author of *The high and the mighty* (BOOKLIST 49:284, My 1 53) and other popular novels re-creates the life of the commercial pilot. Narrating selected incidents from his own 19 years' experience as a trainee, copilot, airline captain, and civilian pilot for the Air Transport Command during World War II, he depicts the rigors, dangers, and adventures of flying in all parts of the world. His articulate, immediate, intensely masculine account dramatizes the vagaries of chance and pays tribute to the many fellow pilots who were less fortunate than he in the gamble against fate. Scattered sexual allusions and coarse phrases may offend the taste of some readers.

818.54 Air pilots—Correspondence, reminiscences, etc. 61-5831 (W)

Jackson, William Thomas Hobdell. The literature of the Middle Ages. 1960. 432p. Columbia, $6.

In the preface the author, a teacher and specialist of comparative literature, states that the main purpose of his book is to provide "the information necessary to read medieval literature with pleasure and understanding." He has concentrated on what he considers the major dramas, romances, lyrics, epics, and fables of the period and directs the serious student to the extensive bibliography for additional reading. The author in-

terprets, clarifies, and summarizes the German, French, and Old and Middle English masterpieces of the Middle Ages, acknowledges the debt of medieval literature to the classics, and recognizes its use as source material by writers from the Renaissance to the present.
809.02 Literature, Medieval—Hist. & crit. 60-13153

Maurois, André. The art of writing. Tr. by Gerard Hopkins. 1960. 320p. Dutton, paper-covered boards, $4.50.

Brief but very pertinent comments on the writer's craft preface 13 carefully wrought essays on Balzac, Stendhal, Goethe, Proust, Tolstoi, and other major writers of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. Some of the essays are chiefly autobiographical, others concentrate on one book, and still others view the author's work as a whole, but in each case Maurois contributes fresh, penetrating insights. Of greatest interest but not limited to those familiar with the writers discussed.
809.3 Fiction—19th cent.—Hist. & crit. 60-52314 (W)

900 HISTORY

Dodge, Ernest Stanley. Northwest by sea. 1961. 348p. illus. Oxford, $6.50.

Ranging over four centuries of exploration this book by the director of the Peabody Museum in Salem, Massachusetts retraces the experiences of men from many countries who attempted to find a northwest passage through the Arctic Circle. The story of these explorers and their expeditions is carefully documented and frequently enriched by quotations from period journals and diaries. A comprehensive, readable coverage containing chronological tables of voyages and a bibliography. End-paper maps.
973.1 Northwest Passage 61-5477 (W)

Jones, Archer. Confederate strategy from Shiloh to Vicksburg. 1961. 258p. 3 maps. Louisiana State Univ., $5.

A detailed and scholarly study of the conduct of the western department of the Confederate Army under the direction of General Johnston which also throws light upon Union strategy and upon other key Confederate figures such as President Davis and his Secretaries of War, George W. Randolph and James A. Seddon. The historian first describes the over-all plans and objectives of both the North and the South; then against this background defines the role played by the Confederate Army in the West. Battles and campaigns, manpower and personality crises, and differences between the War Department and the military are closely examined. For the library with a comprehensive Civil War collection.
973.73013 U.S.—Hist.—Civil War || U.S.—Hist.—Civil War—Campaigns and battles || Confederate States of America. War Dept. 61-7085

Kirschten, Ernest. Catfish and crystal. 1960. 482p. Doubleday, $5.95.

A large-scale, many-sided portrait of St. Louis, Missouri, a city that will celebrate its bicentennial in 1964. The city's early days under French rule, famous residents of the past and present, cultural achievements, and every other possible area of interest is covered in admiring detail by an editorial writer for the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*. Many of the events and people described have national as well as local significance but the book's bulk and verbosity will limit its audience.
977.866 St. Louis—Hist. 60-9483

Lewis, Oscar. The war in the Far West: 1861-1865. 1961. 263p. Doubleday, $3.95.

An author who maintains that the role of California and other western states in the Civil War has been slighted writes of the California regiment's service in the Union Army and of activities in the Far West in the war years. Some of these activities were, as he points out, protecting the overland stage routes from Indian attacks, fighting Confederate troops in New Mexico and Arizona, voting overwhelmingly for Lincoln's re-election in 1864, and giving lavish financial help to the Union cause. Not an indispensable item but of interest to the Civil War devotee.
973.73 The West—Hist.—Civil War || U.S.—Hist.—Civil War—Campaigns and battles 61-5973

Quennell, Peter and **Hodge, Alan,** *eds.* The past we share; an illustrated history of the British and American peoples. 1960. 307p. illus. (part col.) ports. (part col.) map. 11 in. Prometheus Press; distributed by Putnam, $12.50.

The English and the American scenes from 1066 to the present are reviewed in hundreds of illustrations and a synopsis text. The illustrations are well placed, not crowded, and tersely captioned; portraits of individuals and pictures of buildings predominate. An inviting historical summary for casual reading.
942.0084 Gt. Brit.—Hist.—Pictorial works || U.S.—Hist.—Pictorial works 60-13674 (W)

910 GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVEL

The **Concise** encyclopedia of archaeology. Ed. by Leonard Cottrell. The contributors: P. J. Adams [and others]. 1960. 512p. illus. (part col.) ports., maps. 10 in. Hawthorn, $12.95.

An encyclopedic guide addressed to the intelligent amateur who wants to know more than he can learn from newspapers and popular works about the lives and personalities of great archaeologists, the archaeology of particular regions, how objects are dated and classified, famous discoveries, ancient languages and their decipherment, and other such aspects of archaeology. The scope is world-wide, although relatively little attention is paid to classical Greece and Rome and medieval Europe, about which there are many books available. The entries, varying from a sentence to two or three pages, are contributed by 48 authorities representing many nationalities.
913.03 Archaeology—Dictionaries 60-10337 (W)

Durrell, Lawrence. Prospero's cell, and Reflections on a marine Venus. 1960. 142, 198p. illus. Dutton, $5.

The author's atmospheric portraits of two islands on which he has lived are here brought together in one volume. "Prospero's cell" is a journal of a pre-World War II period on Corfu; "Reflections on a marine Venus" describes a postwar stay on Rhodes. As in his other island reminiscence *Bitter lemons* (BOOKLIST 54:410, Mr 15 58) the finely drawn, poetic prose indelibly etches place, people, and moods. For the discriminating reader.

914.955 Corfu—Descr. & trav. || Rhodes—Descr. & trav. 60-12104

Freuchen, Peter. Adventures in the Arctic. Ed. by Dagmar Freuchen. 1960. 383p. illus. Messner, $4.95.

In the foreword the editor, Dagmar Freuchen, Peter Freuchen's widow, states that she has completed the book which her husband had planned for a long time "that would contain in chronological sequence all of his experiences in the Arctic where he made his home for so many years." Much of the narrative is from Freuchen's *Arctic adventure* (BOOKLIST 32:230, Ap 36), now out of print, the book which Freuchen considered his best. In addition there are parts from several later titles. With the renewed interest in Arctic conditions this composite volume may attract many new readers to Freuchen.

919.8 Greenland—Descr. & trav. || Arctic regions 60-13801 (W)

Huxley, Elspeth Joscelin (Grant). A new earth. 1960. 288p. illus. Morrow, $6.

The author of *The flame trees of Thika* (BOOKLIST 56:25, S 1 59) and other books about Africa in this volume reports on progress in an area of Kenya where the native population is relatively settled and engaged in farming and cattle raising. Politics as such is outside the scope of the book which describes the gradual but perceptible results of programs directed toward land reclamation, co-operative farming, stock improvement, education for the children, range management, crop innovations, and settlement planning. However, the implication is that the agrarian reforms, having had their stimulus from European agricultural agents, may be swept away in the Nationalist uprisings. For the thoughtful reader.

916.762 Kenya Colony and Protectorate—Rural conditions 60-12634 (W)

Maclean's. Canada: portrait of a country. Selected and ed. by Leslie F. Hannon. Albums selected and designed by Eugene Aliman. 1960. 248p. illus. 10¾ in. Hawthorn, $8.50.

Selections from Maclean's, "for more than fifty years Canada's national magazine."—*Preface.* Articles, short pieces of fiction, humorous pieces, biographical sketches, and news reports are complemented by six albums of photographs, some in color, bound at intervals throughout the attractive volume which mirrors the diverse worlds of Canada. Among the authors represented are Mazo De La Roche, Farley Mowat, Thomas B. Costain, Morley Callaghan, and Stephen Leacock.

917.1 Canada || Canadian literature—20th cent. 61-16014

Schulthess, Emil. Antarctica; [a photographic survey. English tr. by Peter Gorge]. 1960. [208]p. illus. (part col.) maps, diagrs. 8¼ x 14 in. Simon & Schuster, paper-covered boards, $15.

A photographic documentation of Antarctica as filmed by a Swiss cameraman who joined the U.S. Navy's Operation Deepfreeze IV during International Geophysical Year. The superb photographs, most of them in color and all briefly commented upon by the photographer, display vast reaches of ice or snow, the midnight sun, scientists at work at the many and various jobs required to live and to acquire physical data in Antarctica, the wildlife, especially seals and penguins, and many other aspects of a land and an assignment made to order for a master photographer. A striking volume, worth the price.

919.9 Antarctic regions—Pictorial works 60-51784 (W)

Snow, Edward Rowe. New England sea tragedies. 1960. 310p. illus. Dodd, $4.

The title is a misleading one since these accounts of maritime disasters are not confined to the New England coast but on occasion describe disasters suffered by New England ships and sailors in many parts of the world. The time range is from the eighteenth century to the present. An uninspired style but Snow devotees and other sea-minded readers will find the subject interesting.

910.453 Shipwrecks || Seamen—New England 60-14162

920 OR B BIOGRAPHY

Crossfield, Alfred Scott and **Blair, Clay.** Always another dawn. 1960. 421p. illus. World, $4.95.

A frail and sickly child whose early interest in airplanes developed into a lifetime dedication to aviation, Scott Crossfield took his master's degree in aeronautical engineering and became chief test pilot for the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics at Edwards test center. After flying the X-1, Douglas Skyrocket, and other advanced research rocket planes he joined North American Aviation, Inc. in 1955 to participate in the design, construction, and flight testing of the X-15. This autobiography combines the story of Crossfield's life with that of recent aeronautical progress, technically simplified for the general reader, in an absorbing and substantial account.

B Air pilots—Correspondence, reminiscences, etc. || Aeroplanes—Flight testing || X-15 (Rocket aircraft) 60-14641 (W)

Fowler, Gene. Skyline; a reporter's reminiscence of the 1920s. 1961. 314p. Viking, $5.

For note see BOOKLIST 57:265, Ja 1 61.

B 61-5860 (W)

Hatch, Alden. The De Gaulle nobody knows; an intimate biography of Charles de Gaulle. 1960. 277p. illus. Hawthorn, $5.

A more partisan treatment of De Gaulle's career than is given in the scholarly and comprehensive study of De Gaulle in *France, troubled ally; De Gaulle's heritage and prospects* by Furniss (BOOKLIST 56:412, Mr 1 60). While some personal history is included and occasional reference is made to De Gaulle's family life the book concerns itself mainly with his public achievements, especially during the years from 1940 to 1960. For the general reader.

B Gaulle, Charles de, Pres. France 60-10342 (W)

Jellinek, George. Callas; portrait of a prima donna. 1960. 354p. illus. Ziff-Davis, $5.

A contributing editor of *HiFi/Stereo Review* is primarily interested in Maria Callas' operatic career but also mentions such events in the singer's personal life as her recent divorce from her husband and unhappy relationship with her mother. Stating that this is an "objective book, allowing for an admitted sympathy for the subject" the author seems more sympathetic than objective in many instances. A generous selection of photographs and a list of Callas appearances and recordings are included. The book by the singer's mother *My daughter Maria Callas* (BOOKLIST 57:207, D 1 60) gives another, less flattering view of a complicated personality.

B Callas, Maria 60-10526 (W)

Kampen, Irene. Life without George. Illus. by Gioia Fiammenghi. 1961. 191p. illus. Doubleday, $3.50.

In this wryly humorous chronical a divorcee writes about the Connecticut menage that she shares with another divorcee and two children. Showing that a part-time job in New York City, household emergencies, encounters with so-called eligible bachelors, and the wiles of fatherless children are the major features of her new existence, the author touches lightly but feelingly on some of the painful and—at times—pleasurable aspects of life without George.

B 61-5972

Luthin, Reinhard Henry. The real Abraham Lincoln; a complete one volume history of his life and times. 1960. 778p. Prentice-Hall, $10.

A biography for both the student and general reader "seeks to present Lincoln in a fact-filled single volume, from his birth to his burial, keeping as free as possible from the 'legendary,' 'anecdotal,' and 'folk-lorish' alloy."—*Preface.* At once simply written and scholarly, this well-researched work by the author of *The first Lincoln campaign* (BOOKLIST 41:137, Ja 1 45) piles detail on detail to make a full and authentic portrait. Annotated, chapter-by-chapter lists of sources are appended.

B Lincoln, Abraham, Pres. U.S. 60-13048 (W)

Russell, Donald Bert. The lives and legends of Buffalo Bill. 1960. 514p. illus. Univ. of Oklahoma, $5.95.

A full biography of William Frederick Cody, Pony Express rider, Civil War private, postwar army scout, Indian fighter, and internationally known showman. The author's style is not particularly lively, yet this is a carefully researched work concerned with presenting Buffalo Bill as he was, not as numerous legends pictured him. Contains an extensive bibliography together with a list of dime novels about Buffalo Bill.

B Cody, William Frederick 60-13470

Woolf, Leonard Sidney. Sowing, an autobiography of the years 1880 to 1904. 1960. 224p. illus. Harcourt, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $4.50.

An English author-editor, husband of the late Virginia Woolf, shares episodes from his childhood and youth in this autobiographical memoir. Intelligence, candor, and a quiet but penetrating wit animate descriptions of a childhood in Victorian London, school days, and the new, deeply satisfying world of Cambridge University. Woolf's first glimpse of Virginia Stephen—his future wife—is described in the concluding pages of a book ending with his departure for Ceylon in 1904.

B Authors—Correspondence, reminiscences, etc. 60-12726 (W)

Fiction

Barstow, Stan. A kind of loving. 1961. 309p. Doubleday, $3.95.

In this tragicomic first-person novel a young working-class Englishman, Victor Brown, recounts his love affair with Ingrid Rothwell, its unanticipated evolution into a compulsory troubled marriage, and the first groping attempts to salvage the marriage. Victor's problem, or his major one, concerns his attitude toward Ingrid: he is physically attracted to her but does not love her. As the story closes his attitude has not changed drastically, yet the reader feels that the marriage may, particularly after an interfering mother-in-law's removal, survive. Some readers may be bothered by the frank sexual episodes, others

will accept them as an integral part of the narrator's honest self-portrait.

61-5957 (W)

Bates, Herbert Ernest. Hark, hark, the lark! 1961. 157p. Little, paper-covered boards, $3.75.

Another novel about the irrepressible Larkins who appeared previously in *The darling buds of May* (BOOKLIST 54:521, My 15 58). This time Pop Larkin, by selling a picturesque old ruin of a country house to an innocent couple from London at a very handsome profit, manages to build Ma and the family the swimming pool they have always wanted. Much about Ma's delectable cooking again, and also about Pop's casual affairs, one of which nearly ends in catastrophe for him. Earthy humor, but not quite so amusing as the first book about the Larkins. Published in England under title: *When the green woods laugh.*

61-5310 (W)

Blassingame, Wyatt. The golden geyser. 1961. 335p. Doubleday, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $4.50.

The year before the Florida boom began Bob Nolan made a start with his long-dreamed-of plant nursery, and married Shirley. Left to himself Bob would have stood aloof from the boom, but Shirley and her equally restless father, real-estate man Sam Anders, welcomed the heady excitement of a period when land titles changed hands with the speed of lightning, money was poured out like oil from a gusher, and every promoter tried to outdo the others in planning a paradise. The title is apt, for the boom stopped with the frightening suddenness of a geyser, leaving Bob and Shirley to live with the memory of Shirley's loveless affair with a cynical auctioneer and of Sam Anders' suicide. A vivid, accurate re-creation of a twentieth-century phenomenon acted out by lifelike characters; some readers may be annoyed by informal interpolated "footnotes from history."

61-5959

Derleth, August William. Wisconsin in their bones; [stories]. 1961. 265p. Duell, $4.50.

Simply expressed domestic stories, some of which are peopled with characters from the Wisconsin author's earlier collections. A farm wife who stages a successful rebellion, a bachelor momentarily jarred from complacency, and a young widow who decides to remarry despite the opposition of her aging father are some of the persons encountered in stories set in and around Sac Prairie, Wisconsin. The sense of place is strong but the themes are not peculiar to Sac Prairie. Many of the stories have appeared in the *Literary Review, Prairie Schooner,* and other periodicals.

61-6918

Greene, Graham. A burnt-out case. 1961. 248p. Viking, $3.95.

For note see BOOKLIST 57:293, Ja 15 61.

61-6090 (W)

Haislip, Harvey. Sea road to Yorktown. 1960. 288p. Doubleday, $3.95.

Midshipman Thomas Potter, the youthful but intrepid hero of *Sailor named Jones* (BOOKLIST 53:500, Je 1 57) and *The prize master* (BOOKLIST 55:416, Ap 1 59) continues his seafaring career aboard the privateer *Princess* during the American Revolution. After running sugar and fighting British frigates in the West Indies the *Princess* is taken over by Admiral de Grasse and accompanies his French fleet to Chesapeake Bay to block the escape of Cornwallis from Yorktown. Though Potter's adventures are incredible and his romantic difficulties unconvincing, the novel offers authentic naval action in a swashbuckling sea story.

U.S.—Hist.—Revolution—Fiction 60-13736

Kelly, Robert Glynn. A lament for Barney Stone. 1961. 255p. Holt, Rinehart and Winston, $3.95.

Set on the campus of Castleton University, the novel spotlights the events of Professor Barney Stone's forty-fourth year, but in exposition ranges over his entire 18-year teaching career. Always timid and anxious to please, he has managed to move slowly up the academic ranks chiefly by reason of his scholarly publications on an obscure seventeenth-century poet, Christopher Mears. Begun only to please his faculty adviser when Stone was a degree candidate and continued mainly to keep the good will of his superior at Castleton, the Mears study is harder and harder to abandon, though Stone promises himself year after year to break the mold and do some work of his own choosing. On the verge of a coveted deanship Stone finds that the subservient and placating habits of the years have cost him his dream. Some very funny, some bitingly satirical scenes in a novel for those who like fiction with an academic background.

61-6500

Keyes, Frances Parkinson (Wheeler). The chess players. 1960. 533p. illus. Farrar, $4.95.

Paul Morphy, nineteenth-century chess wizard, is the central figure in this long and studied romantic portrayal of New Orleans in the mid-1800's and the activities of Confederate representatives in Paris during the Civil War. Around the comparatively slight authentic data on Morphy the author has woven an elaborate background of family affairs in New Orleans and has invented the details of a tragic romance. Of particular appeal for readers interested in novels with New Orleans settings.

Morphy, Paul Charles—Fiction 60-14365 (W)

Morris, Ira Victor. The paper wall. 1961. 302p. Knopf, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $3.95.

A novel of ideas explores the effects of one man's forthright stand for civil liberties in a large university, known as Staunton, with a consequent loss of friends and prestige among the conservative element. In Japan, during his sabbatical year with his wife Lucy, he is scheduled to give a seminar at a Tokyo university on Walt Whitman and other typical independent American writers. Ridden by guilt because he feels he once betrayed a fellow teacher who was under investigation, Jordan Haliday feels more and more hypocritical. He wants to confess to Lucy but fears to lose her love and respect. The paper wall which separates them in their Japanese house is symbolic of the growing barrier between them. Occasionally labored, but on the whole a well-wrought fictional statement of a contemporary problem.

60-53187

Narayan, R. K. The man-eater of Malgudi. 1961. 250p. Viking, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $3.95.

For note see BOOKLIST 57:293, Ja 15 61.

61-5919 (W)

Slaughter, Frank Gill. Epidemic! 1961. 286p. Doubleday, $3.95.

In August, 1965 a ship docks in New York harbor, and because of a crippling general strike plague-carrying rats and crew disperse, spreading plague throughout the city. Dr. Eric Stowe of the World Health Organization, currently working at Manhattan Central Hospital, is put in charge of Operation Epidemic; within a week he has the situation under control and has succeeded in capturing an *agent provocateur* who was using the fortuitous emergency for his own ends. The plot is unnecessarily complicated and the surgical and medical detail somewhat intrusive, but the clear-cut picture of medical and civic personnel mobilized for concerted action adds positive value to a fast-paced story.

61-5982 (W)

Stevens, Lauren R. The double axe. 1961. 248p. Scribner, $3.95.

A tale about Henry Sawyer, a man who leaves civilization for a farm in northern Maine and, over the years, unsuccessfully attempts to keep his sons and daughters on the land. The deaths of two children and the departures of the others are high points in a muted novel of one man's strong-willed possessiveness and belated sense of fulfillment. The straightforward, laconic prose is not always effective but many passages convey emotional undertones and invest place and people with the solidness of reality.

61-7210

White, Robin. Men and angels. 1961. 276p. Harper, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $3.95.

Another of the author's studies of East and West. In this the man is American and the woman Indian. Luke Baber returns to India, where he had spent his boyhood, to investigate the report that his missionary-father, from whom he had always felt estranged, may still be alive. Luke's search for his father or information about him is prolonged because he is drawn into the life of the Indian family with whom he stays, and falls in love with the daughter. The descriptions of the Indian middle-class household are of more interest than the search for Luke's father; the outcome of the romance is no surprise. Some of the scenes are frankly erotic.

61-6207 (W)

Wodehouse, Pelham Grenville. The ice in the bedroom. 1961. 246p. Simon & Schuster, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $3.75.

Frederick Widgeon dislikes his job, is short of money, and is having a somewhat troubled courtship. Too, his English suburb of Valley Fields is in upheaval because of the robbery of one of Freddie's neighbor's. After many disruptions everyone's problems are solved, and the jewels, but not the American thieves, are turned in. Not the best of Wodehouse but a diversion containing some humorous stereotypes and scenes.

61-5849 (W)

ALTHOUGH the original is a children's classic, *Winnie ille Pu*, the Latin translation of Milne's *Winnie-the-Pooh*, is likely to be of more interest to adults and young people than to children. It may be a stimulus to those currently studying Latin, or it may be an entertaining, nostalgic challenge to former students of the language. The original drawings are used and two new ones added (one on the title page and one on the dust jacket only) showing Pu as a Roman. The original end papers are used with suitable translations. The translation is published by E. P. Dutton; price $3.

Series and editions

American library & book trade annual, 1961. Ed. by Wyllis E. Wright and the editorial staff of the R. R. Bowker Co. Sponsored by the Council of National Library Associations and the Library journal. 1960. 347p. Bowker, $5.

Among the new features in this year's compilation of statistics, directories, and surveys pertinent to libraries, library associations, and publishing are a survey-forecast of projected book sales, international readership comparisons, a cost of books index, and a cost of periodicals index.

020.58 Libraries—U.S.—Direct. (55-12434)

Beard, Charles Austin and others. New basic history of the United States; the cooperative work of Charles A. Beard, Mary R. Beard, and William Beard. 1960. 547p. illus. Doubleday, $4.95.

Material from the 1944 edition is unchanged except for a few corrections and minor adjustments made because the entire work was reset. A 20-page chapter, The atomic age unfolds, is added.

973 U.S.—Hist. || U.S.—Civilization 60-7940 (W)

Gray, William Scott. On their own in reading; how to give children independence in analyzing new words. With the collaboration of staff editors from the Language Arts Department. Rev. ed. 1960. 248p. Scott, Foresman, $3.10.

First published in 1948 and revised "in recognition of many new studies of the language arts, of communication."—*Foreword*. A technical guide for teachers, administrators, or others responsible for reading programs.

372.41 Reading (Elementary) 60-14657

Lewis, Geoffrey L. Turkey. 2d rev. ed. 1960. 226p. fold. map. Praeger, $6.

The text of the 1955 edition is reprinted with only very minor changes. Information that brings the book up to date is given in a few footnotes and a new nine-page chapter at the end.

956.1 Turkey—Hist. || Turkey—Descr. & trav. 60-51421

Michaelis, John Udell and **Dumas, Enoch.** The student teacher in the elementary school. 2d ed. 1960. 388p. illus. Prentice-Hall, $6.

Revision of a 1953 book; "each part has been reviewed critically. New helpful materials have been added and less useful items have been deleted. Suggestions have been provided by student teachers, supervisors, and instructors."—*Preface*.

370.733 Student teaching 60-12179

Moulton, Forest Ray and **Schifferes, Justus Julius,** *eds.* The autobiography of science. 2d ed., rev. and enl. by Justus J. Schifferes. 1960. 748p. illus. Doubleday, $5.95.

Over 20 selections from recent scientific writings are added to give high lights of developments in nuclear, space, and other research and experiments since World War II.

508.2 Science—Collected works || Scientists 60-15193 (W)

Panassié, Hugues. The real jazz. Rev. and enl. ed. 1960. 284p. Barnes, $4.95.

The author states that because of transportation and communication difficulties 20 years ago the first edition of 1942 contained errors for which he was not responsible but that "this new edition is the first one I feel entirely responsible for." Corrections are made throughout and a chapter added on jazz in 1960. No index.

781.57 Jazz music || Jazz music—Discography 60-10858

Reinfeld, Fred. A catalogue of the world's most popular coins. Rev. ed. 1960. 265p. illus. 10¼ in. Sterling, $5.95.

First published in 1956, now revised with addition of illustrations of a few coins issued since then that are likely to be of interest to collectors and changes in prices for some coins on the basis of recent transactions. Photographs of coins in actual size.

737.4085 Coins 60-50897 (W)

Wilder, Thornton Niven. Our town, a play in three acts. 1960. 103p. Harper, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $3.50.

Reprint of the play as published in *Three plays* in 1957 (BOOKLIST 54:162, N 15 57). No changes have been made, no prefatory material added.

812.52 60-16885

Books for young people

A selection of books for young people ages 14-18 which includes both adult books especially suitable for this age group and books written for teen-agers. Check other sections for books which may also be useful in some young people's collections.

Baar, James and **Howard, William E.** Polaris! Harcourt, $4.50.

The development of the Navy's Polaris submarine missile is related in a journalistic account suitable for mature boys. See also note in BOOKLIST 57:168, N 15 60.

Beard, Charles Austin and others. New basic history of the United States. [Rev. ed.]

See note on p.355.

Beckhard, Arthur J. and **Crane, William Dwight.** Cancer, cocaine and courage. 1960. 191p. Messner, $2.95.

The story of Dr. William Stewart Halsted, pioneer American surgeon, is told in a short but well-balanced and lively medical biography which will interest teen-age readers. Portraying Halsted as a man of great courage as well as skill and imagination, the authors describe his efforts to prove the importance of surgical asepsis, his experiments with cocaine as an anesthetic—and subsequent battle

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B Halsted, William Stewart 60-13268 (W)

Carrington, Richard. A biography of the sea. Basic Books, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $5.

"The story of the world ocean, its animal and plant populations, and its influence on human history."—*Subtitle.* A British presentation suggested for supplementary reading and reference in larger science collections. See also note in BOOKLIST 57:283, Ja 15 61.

Chapel, Charles Edward. The boy's book of rifles. 1961 ed., rev.

See note on p.368.

Churchill, *Sir* Winston Leonard Spencer. The Second World War, by [the author] and the eds. of Life. Special ed. for young readers [prepared by Fred Cook].

See note on p.368.

Comfort, Jane Levington and **Sturtzel, Howard Allison.** Horns of plenty [by] Jane and Paul Annixter [pseuds.] 1960. 203p. illus. Holiday, $2.95.

Determined to solve his family's financial difficulties, sixteen-year-old Gary Luckett sets out to collect the $1,000 offered by a trophy hunter for old Big Eye, leader of the bighorn sheep. His hand-to-hand fight with an aging cougar and experience with a hibernating grizzly add to the excitement of the hunt for Big Eye and its unexpected outcome. Despite touches of melodrama junior high and younger high school boys will find this a satisfying story of a young, woods-wise hunter and his animal neighbors in the Montana mountains.

60-50960 (W)

The **Concise** encyclopedia of archaeology. Ed. by Leonard Cottrell.

Suggested for high school reference collections. See also note on p.350.

Crossfield, Alfred Scott and **Blair, Clay.** Always another dawn; the story of a rocket test pilot.

See note on p.351.

Dikty, T. E., *ed.* Every boy's book of outer space stories. 1960. 283p. Fell, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $3.95.

Edited with brief introductory notes by a compiler of numerous other science fiction anthologies this collection contains 11 fairly long tales which illustrate some of the challenges man may conceivably face in the space world of tomorrow. Originally published in various magazines and selected for their sound scientific background as well as fictional interest, the stories are by such practiced writers as Lee Correy, Malcolm Jameson, Poul Anderson, and C. M. Kornbluth. Good quality science fiction for teen-age boys.

Science fiction 60-13260 (W)

Ellis, Harry B. Challenge in the Middle East. Ronald, $4.

An American observer's analysis of Communist influence and American policy in the Middle East. Recommended for mature young people. See also note in BOOKLIST 57:206, D 1 60.

Hatch, Alden. The De Gaulle nobody knows; an intimate biography of Charles de Gaulle.

See note on p.352.

Johnstone, John Edward and **Dawlish, Peter** [pseud.] Johnno, the deep-sea diver. 1960. 160p. illus. Watts, $3.95.

Born in Liverpool, John "Johnno" Johnstone became interested in salvage operations while a young shipwright's apprentice and later took a course in deep-sea diving at Invergorden. He has worked as a diver for over 40 years, largely in the waters of Australia and the East Indies, and carried out many exciting salvage jobs, among them the recovery of nearly £2,500,000 in gold bullion from the *Niagara,* sunk off the coast of New Zealand. His underwater adventures are told in a relatively brief, straightforward account which will appeal to junior high and high school boys. Binding rather insubstantial.

B Diving, Submarine 60-50815 (W)

Mabee, Carleton. The seaway story.

Recommended for high school libraries needing a more detailed record of the St. Lawrence Seaway project than the recent juvenile treatments provide. See also note on p.346.

MacInnes, Helen. Decision at Delphi. Harcourt, $4.95.

Kenneth Strang, a young American architect, finds adventure, intrigue, and romance in modern-day Greece. Although longer and more involved than some of its author's other books, an acceptable suspense novel for ma-

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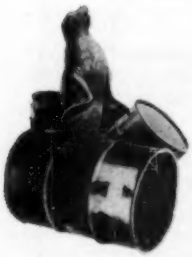

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Moulton, Forest Ray and **Schifferes, Justus Julius,** *eds.* The autobiography of science. 2d ed., rev. and enl. by Justus J. Schifferes.

Suitable for high school science collections. See also note on p.355.

Quennell, Peter and **Hodge, Alan,** *eds.* The past we share; an illustrated history of the British and American peoples.

A desirable volume for school libraries; young people's departments in public libraries may prefer to use from the adult collection. See also note on p.350.

Reed, Jacqueline. The morning side of the hill. 1960. 181p. Dodd, $3.

Talented Robbie Calhoun, an orphan reared by her grandparents, accepts an anonymous scholarship to study at Sedgewick Art Academy, believing that her Aunt Paula is the donor. When Robbie visits nearby Willow Hill, the Virginia mansion which was her mother's home, she begins to unravel a mystery involving her parents, her aunt, and the crippled artist, Mark Hamilton. Related in first person with skill and sensitivity, this is an appealing mystery-romance for teen-age girls.

60-11918 (W)

Reinfeld, Fred. A catalogue of the world's most popular coins. Rev. ed.

See note on p.355.

Schulthess, Emil. Antarctica [a photographic survey].

Though price will make it a luxury item for most school and young people's collections, this is an unusually handsome browsing book. See also note on p.351.

Shawn, Ted and **Poole, Gray.** One thousand and one night stands. Doubleday, $4.95.

The American dancer recalls high lights of his career in an enthusiastic and entertaining account suitable for mature young people interested in the dance. See also note in BOOKLIST 57:260, Ja 1 61.

Shirer, William Lawrence. The rise and fall of the Third Reich; a history of Nazi Germany. Simon & Schuster, $10.

Thoroughly detailed, fully documented, and extremely readable, a volume recommended to school libraries for mature students of contemporary history. See also note in BOOKLIST 57:142, N 1 60.

Smith, Ralph Lee. The health hucksters. Crowell, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $3.95.

A popularly written examination of abuses in the drug, food, and cosmetics industries, this may be useful in high school libraries. See also note in BOOKLIST 57:258, Ja 1 61.

Spence, Hartzell. The story of America's religions.

See note on p.341.

Terres, John K. The wonders I see.

See note on p.347.

Van Doren, Dorothy (Graffe). Men, women and cats. Appleton, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $3.75.

The writer shares her observations on modern life and everyday living in an enjoyable book which, though limited in appeal, is suitable for older girls. See also note in BOOKLIST 57:140, N 1 60.

The Weavers, *ed.* The Weavers' song book.

See note on p.349.

Children's books

American heritage. Naval battles and heroes. Narrative by Wilbur Cross in consultation with John B. Heffernan. 1960. 153p. illus. 10¼ in. Golden Press, paper-covered boards, $3.50; Goldencraft cloth, $3.79 net.

A history of U.S. naval battles, ships, and men from the first fleet commissioned by the Continental Congress in 1775 to the naval engagements of the second World War. As in the other titles in the "American Heritage junior library" the compact narrative is amplified by a profusion of illustrations—"reproduction of carefully chosen contemporary drawings, paintings, prints, photographs, and other illustrations, which add to the authentic flavor of the whole work."—*Foreword.* Grades 5-9.

973 U.S.—History, Naval 60-13854 (W)

Arora, Shirley Lease. What then, Raman? Illus. by Hans Guggenheim. 1960. 176p. illus. Follett, paper-covered boards, $3.50; lib. ed., $3.15 net.

A woodcutter's son, the first in his hill community in southern India to go to school and learn to read, dreams of becoming a scholar, owning shelves and shelves of books, and learning many things. Through association with an American teacher for whom he works when he is unhappily forced to leave school to help support his family, Raman comes to the realization that accomplishment lies not just in being able to read and in learning but

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India—Stories 60-13357 (W)

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Like the other titles in the series this book and the three below outline the history of the states and offer facts on resources, agriculture, industries, cities, and special points of interest. Slight but useful. Grades 4-6.
975.1 Delaware 60-11567 (W)

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——Picture book of South Dakota. Pictures by Kurt Wiese. 1960. [28]p. illus. 6½ x 8¼ in. Albert Whitman, $1.25.
978.3 South Dakota 60-11569 (W)

Beckhard, Arthur J. and **Crane, William Dwight.** Cancer, cocaine and courage; the story of Dr. William Halsted.

See note on p.355.

Benedict, Dorothy (Potter). Pagan the Black. Illus. by John Groth. 1960. 188p. illus. Pantheon, $3.

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Horses—Stories 60-11487 (W)

Comfort, Jane Levington and **Sturtzel, Howard Allison.** Horns of plenty [by] Jane and Paul Annixter [pseuds.].

See note on p.356.

Fenner, Phyllis Reid and **Hughes, Avah Willyn,** *comps.* Entrances and exits; a book of plays for young actors. Illus. by Frank Kramer. 1960. 276p. illus. Dodd, $3.75.

Fourteen varied plays, most of them based on well-known tales or books, which have audience appeal and are not too difficult to produce. Partial contents: Polly Patchwork—How Boots befooled the king—Under the skull and bones—Merry Tyll—Mr. Popper's penguins—Sokar and the crocodile—Ali Baba and the forty thieves. Production notes are included for each play. Grades 6-8.
812 Plays 60-11919 (W)

Johnson, William Weber. The birth of Texas. Illus. by Herb Mott. 1960. 183p. illus. Houghton, $1.95; lib. ed. $2.80.

A vividly written, historically accurate narrative of the events leading to the birth of Texas as a republic and later as a state. Particularly dramatic is the detailed account of the Alamo and the 187 men who for 13 days withstood the siege and bombardment. An annotated list of books for further reading is appended. Well illustrated. Grades 5-8.
976.403 Texas—Hist.—Revolution 59-9731 (W)

Johnstone, John Edward and **Kerr, James Lennox.** Johnno, the deep-sea diver: the life-story of diver John Johnstone as told to Peter Dawlish [pseud.].

See note on p.356.

Laughlin, Florence. The little leftover witch. Illus. by Sheila Greenwald. 1960. 107p. illus. Macmillan, $2.75.

Stranded on earth for a whole year when her broomstick breaks and she falls from the sky on Halloween the little witch Felina is taken in by Lucinda Doon and her parents. Bad-mannered, naughty, and perverse, Felina causes the Doons considerable frustration and embarrassment until, won over at last by their love, patience, and understanding, she takes off her witch's hat—in which she keeps her magic—and becomes a real girl and the Doon's adopted daughter. Not exceptional but an appealing fantasy which is both funny and touching. Ages 7-9.
Halloween—Stories 60-11815 (W)

L'Engle, Madeleine. Meet the Austins. 1960. 191p. illus. Vanguard, $3.

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Lewis, Mildred D. The honorable sword. Decorations by Panos Ghikas. 1960. 179p. illus. Houghton, $2.75.

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Mason, Francis Van Wyck. The Battle of Lake Erie. Illus. by Victor Mays. 1960. 181p. illus. Houghton, $1.95; lib. ed., $2.80.

A colorful account of a great sea battle of the War of 1812 from the time Commodore Oliver Perry received his orders to construct and command a fleet of sailing ships to defeat the British until, against tremendous odds, he accomplished his mission. A fast-moving narrative which affords a good portrait of the young naval officer as well as an exciting description of naval warfare. Grades 5-8.

973.5254 Erie, Lake, Battle of, 1813 || Perry, Oliver Hazard 60-6387 (W)

Phillips, Mary (Geisler). Dragonflies and damselflies. Illus. by Anne Marie Jauss. 1960. 95p. illus. Crowell, $2.50.

Describes the structure, life cycle, habits, and kinds of dragonflies and damsel flies and gives instructions on how to collect, preserve, and mount them. A listing of supply houses where collecting material can be purchased and a list of books for further reading are appended. A fuller and more advanced study than is McClung's *Green Darner; the story of a dragonfly* (BOOKLIST 53:52, S 15 56). Grades 5-8.

595.7 Dragonflies 60-13240 (W)

Reed, Jacqueline. The morning side of the hill.

See note on p.360.

Rich, Louise (Dickinson). The first book of New World explorers. Pictures by Cary. 1960. 79p. illus. Watts, $1.95.

In chapters titled The Vikings, Before Columbus, Columbus, The Spaniards, Magellan, and The French the book presents a brief review of exploration in the New World. Animated in style, this is an acceptable and readable introductory account. A list of books for further reading is appended. Grades 4-6.

973.1 America—Disc. & explor. || Explorers 60-9389 (W)

Rubicam, Harry Cogswell. Men at work in the Mountain States. 1960. 128p. illus. Putnam, $3.

The sixth title in the "Men at work series" takes a look at some of the major industries of the eight states in the Rocky Mountain region. As in the other books in the series the information is sketchy and the treatment superficial; however, the book will probably serve a purpose for class assignments. Grades 5-7.

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597.8 Frogs || Toads 60-13353 (W)

Snyder, Dick. One day at the zoo, story and photos. by [the author]. 1960. [47]p. illus. 8¼ x 10¼ in. Scribner, $2.95.

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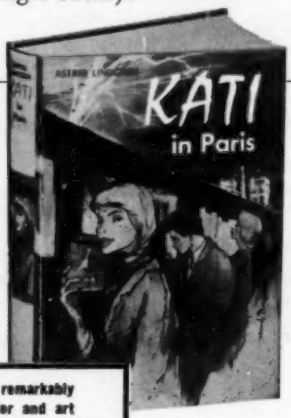

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60-13231 (W)

Weeks, Sara. Tales of a common pigeon. Illus. by Eric von Schmidt. 1960. 121p. illus. Houghton, $2.75.

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59-7477 (W)

Whitney, Phyllis A. Mystery of the haunted pool. Illus. by H. Tom Hall. 1960. 223p. illus. Westminster, $2.95.

Coming to Highland Crossing on the Hudson River as an emissary to help persuade a retired river-boat captain to rent his big old house to her family Susan Price encounters strong opposition from Captain Dan's embittered crippled grandson and stumbles on a mystery involving some old books, a face in the garden pool, a long-hidden treasure, and a snooping antique hunter. A plausible mystery with a well-developed plot and characterization that is above average for a mystery story. Grades 5-8.

60-9715 (W)

Wong, Herbert H. Ducks, geese, and swans. Illus. by William D. Berry. Consultants: A. Starker Leopold [and] Matthew Vessel. 1960. 65p. illus. Lane Book Co., Menlo Park, Calif., $2.95.

Simple, direct text and accurate, attractive drawings, many in color, describe the general characteristics of waterfowl, and the appearance, habits, and range of the different species found in the region west of the Rockies. The book also discusses the migrations, banding, and conservation of waterfowl. Despite the fact that it is addressed specifically to western readers and rarely indicates that most of the birds are also found in other regions of the U.S. the book should be of interest to most libraries. A listing of other books on the subject is appended. Grades 4-7.

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In this revised edition of a book first published in 1948 and listed in BOOKLIST 45:36, S 15 48, revisions have been made in the Boy Scout marksmanship code and in suggested bylaws for junior rifle clubs. The bibliography has also been revised. Grade 7 and up.

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